

The Romulus News

OCTOBER 21, 1992 – NOVEMBER 3, 1992

"the little paper"

VOLUME 6 NUMBER 8

Michigan Voters Urged To Defeat Proposal B

By William G. Milliken

In every American village, township, and city, the first Tuesday in November is Election Day, when voters decide between competing political candidates and sometimes bring political careers to a screeching halt.

We usually don't think of this regular exercise in democracy as a Term Limits process. But when the polls close this November 3rd, the voters of this country will have limited many terms, sending more than 20 new members to the Congress. A third of the House of Representatives could be new members next year.

But in Michigan, there is more to this election than meets the eye. This year, in addition to choosing between dozens of new candidates vying for seats in the Legislature and the Congress, we are being asked in Proposal "B" to give up our most important power – the right to elect whomever we want.

Proposal "B" is Proposal Bad for Michigan. Essentially, promoted by a few special interests, it would take away from voters in our state the ability to drive government; it would put their rights on automatic pilot.

At a time when millions of newly free men and women across the globe have at last gained the power to go to the polls to demand that their government stand

and deliver, our own voters are being asked to sit and defer; to take the power to elect and remove public officials out of the voting booth and put it into the statute books.

Voters know what the organizers of term limits are hoping they'll forget; elected positions in government in the U.S. don't belong to the occupant, they belong to the people. And right now, the American electorate is the envy of the world for its ability to use the tool of the ballot and decide which politicians to support and which to dump.

But Proposal "B" would take away our power of free elections by restricting our right to hire and keep the people we want to represent us. We would put Michigan at risk by giving other states the clout that belongs to our voters. Their good officials could stay in office as long as they delivered on their promises – ours would be bounced out by arbitrary limits, regardless of performance.

We don't usually think of an election as a process of hiring someone, but that's really what it is. We're hiring the people we think will best lead the fight for the changes we want, for our priorities, for jobs and education, health care and the environment. If they serve us well, we ought to be able to keep them on the

continued on page 6

Congressman Ford Visits Wayne County Coon Hunters



On Saturday, October 10, U.S. Congressman William Ford made a "mini campaign stop" at the Wayne County Coon Hunters Club, where he discussed various political issues with local residents and campaigned for Democratic Presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

Eagles Victorious at Homecoming!



The Romulus High School Eagle football team soared at its 1992 Homecoming game against Milan, defeating their opponents by a score of 7-0. Although the freshmen managed to win the annual float competition with their entry, "Don't get caught in the Backdraft," the senior class still managed to win the Spirit Jug. This year's Homecoming King and Queen were Joe Kusibab and Barbara Markowski.

New Facility for Mental Health, Chemical Dependency To Open

Hegira Programs, Inc., a provider of mental-health and chemical-dependency services, has announced that it will be opening its new chemical-dependency treatment facility, Oakdale Recovery Center (located in Canton, Michigan), on Monday, November 2, 1992. Oakdale will provide detoxification, residential, and intensive outpatient services to both the private and public sectors.

According to Roberta Walker, Clinical Services Supervisor, "Individuals and their families will have the opportunity to learn practical interventions to halt the chemical-dependency process. We do this by developing an effective, individualized treatment plan for the clients' residential care and for their return to the community."

Walker feels that one strength of the

program is its staff. "We have a very dedicated multidisciplinary team whose members consistently respond with care and concern to chemically-dependent persons and their loved ones."

An open house has been scheduled for Thursday, November 5, 1992, from 2 to 4 p.m. Slated to be "not" just another open house, this event will provide attendees with a personal tour of the facility and the opportunity to meet clinical staff and key administrators.

To obtain more information about the open house or about Hegira's treatment facilities, contact Carol Mastroianni, Community Relations Coordinator, by writing to her at 1375 Inkster Road, Inkster, MI 48141, or by calling 313-565-7577, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. □

The Lighter Slice

The Father and the Horn

By Tom Shamanski

Last Thursday – I think it was Thursday; it was five o'clock in the morning – I was suddenly awakened by someone banging on my door. Oh my gosh, I thought, this is probably resulting from a background check that the library did on me recently.

But, instead of being aroused by someone because of overdue books, fines, and a nasty habit of chewing tobacco and sneezing while reading, I was awakened by my neighbor, Marty.

"Father!" he whispered ... loudly. (He calls me that because, one day, I told him that I was a priest, and did he have anything to confess?) "Father, the horn on your car is blowing and won't quit."

Now, I say unto you that this is a 1982 Dodge, and almost everything on it quits at one time or another. But, sure enough, after feeling and scratching my way to the car, I saw that the horn was blasting so loudly that the vibrations had already shattered all windows within a 10-block radius. It was like that TV battery – it just kept going and going and going. ...

"I didn't know what to do, Father," screamed Marty. "I thought about praying to God to stop it, but He's got enough horns to worry about already."

"True, my son. So, I say unto you, let's just open the hood and see what's wrong with the damn thing."

And so we did, and so we discovered and disconnected a wire that was devilishly feeding battery juice to the seemingly possessed horn.

Then – after scanning the neighborhood for angry snipers, and finding none – we relaxed.

"Father?" asked Marty. "Do you want to hear my confession now? I went out with Candy last night, you know." Candy lives across the street and doesn't work and has a brand-new Lincoln Town Car, three pickup trucks, and a fleet of seven vans.

Although I was tempted to hear his confession and find out how Candy kept up with all her car payments, I declined. Since I was already up, I told Marty, I'd best pack, as I would soon be leaving for my annual four-day spiritual retreat. And, actually, that was true.

Parting, we agreed to do confession and go shopping at some point after my return.

* * *

Every year, I go to this retreat. It's always on the third October weekend, and the same guys – more or less – are always there.

Beyond a request for silence, about the only other things that the retreat people ask of you is that you eat each meal at the same table (special diets, etc.) and that you sit in the same chair in the chapel so that people may leave books and notes on, or next to, their seat, and don't have to carry these items back and forth.

In the silence there, I have made a friend named John. I know that his name is John from his name-tag, and I know that he looks to be somewhere in his 70s. Each year, I have chosen a seat that's five rows from the front and second from the right. John has always chosen the seat next to mine, directly on the aisle.

We have never spoken, but, somehow, I have become very fond of John. With white hair, and a round and bespectacled face, he'll poke me gently when the speaker says something clever. When I turn and look his way, his face will be soft with a warm smile. I nod, and happily smile back at him. Then, we turn from one another and fix our eyes back onto the speaker.

In a way, I'd like to talk to John and ask him where he lives, what he likes to do, and other stuff like that – but I don't think that I ever will. That might, perhaps, diminish our muted friendship in some odd way. I guess it's kind of like the old saw: If it ain't broke, don't fix it. □

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- Vice Chairman of Michigan Democratic Party Delegation to National Convention in Miami, 1972
- Member of the Credentials Committee of the Democratic Party, 1972
- 13th Congressional District Democratic Party

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIP

- Criminal Defense Attorneys of Michigan
- Women Lawyer's Association
- State Bar of Michigan
- American Trial Lawyer's Association
- Small Claims Mediator
- Assigned Counsel - 34th. District Court
- American Association of Retired Persons

EDUCATION

- Wayne State University
- Eastern Michigan University
- Thomas M. Cooley Law School

IF YOU ARE CONCERNED ON THESE ISSUES

- Safety In The Community
- Crime
- Victim's Rights
- Spouse and Child Abuse
- Drug Enforcement
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Pictured above, Congressman Wm. Ford and Josephine Chapman pictured at a recent fund raiser at the Democratic Club in Taylor

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—Detroit Free Press, July 23, 1992

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- Former Taylor City Councilman, 1981-1988, Chairman three years.
- Former Director of Economic Development with ten years of professional experience in helping to create thousands of jobs for area residents.
- Bachelor's degree, University of Michigan – Ann Arbor.
- Master's degree, Public Administration, University of North Carolina.
- 1990 recipient of Distinguished Alumni Award, John F. Kennedy High School, Taylor.



AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF ROMULUS...

I have had the distinct privilege of serving in the Michigan House of Representatives over the past three and a half years. I am pleased to inform you that this year, as a result of legislative redistricting, I will be seeking re-election in a new district that encompasses all of the City of Romulus. Therefore, I am asking for your support this year so that I may continue my commitment to public service.

Though I feel I have a great familiarity with Romulus, I realize I must earn your consideration. I want you to know that I share your concerns. I, too, worry about the present and the future for my family. Yet I remain optimistic about our future. I continue to be impressed with the talent and determination of so many citizens I meet who are committed to working together to achieve a better community and nation. I intend to continue to work hard to provide leadership in order to achieve solutions. I do believe state government must become more efficient and innovative in addressing some of these problems.

I would consider it an honor to represent the citizens of Romulus in the Michigan Legislature. I sincerely hope you will cast your vote on my behalf in the November 3 General Election.

GREG PITONIAK

**Be Sure To Vote November 3 For
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RFD Says Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery

Local residents will gain an extra hour's sleep on October 25 when they change their clocks to standard time. But those who take a few minutes to change their smoke detectors' batteries could gain even more: the best protection possible against home fires!

Smoke-detector maintenance is one of the simplest, most effective ways to reduce the thousands of deaths and injuries caused by home fires each year. In fact, a working smoke detector cuts the risk of dying in a home fire by nearly half!

Although smoke detectors are in 82% of American homes, nearly one-third of them don't work because of worn or missing batteries.

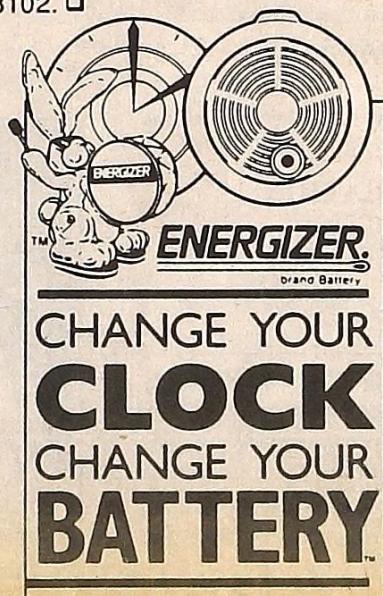
To save lives and prevent needless injuries in Romulus, the Romulus Fire Department has joined forces with the International Association of Fire Chiefs and Energizer batteries for the annual "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery" campaign. "Change" urges all Americans to adopt a simple, lifesaving habit: changing smoke-detector batteries when they change their clocks back from daylight-saving time each fall.

"Many people think that they will smell the smoke from a fire, or that it will wake them – but, by then, it is often too late," explains Chief Greenslait. "A working smoke detector is a home's best defense against fire because it gives an

early warning and critical extra seconds to escape."

In addition to changing smoke-detector batteries, Chief Greenslait recommends that residents also use the extra time to take other fire-safety measures, including checking the smoke detector itself by pushing the test button, changing flashlight batteries, planning "two ways out," and practicing those escape routes with the entire family.

For more information about fire safety, write to "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery," c/o Energizer Batteries, P.O. Box 8797, St. Louis, MO 63102. □



Like Humpty-Dumpty, Romulus Historical Society "Had a Big Fall"

By Pearl Varner, President, Romulus Historical Society

The Romulus Historical Society has had an eventful autumn.

On September 12, the City of Romulus, the Historical Commission, and the Historical Society officially dedicated the Romulus Historic Park. Over 150 people attended the ceremony and enjoyed refreshments following the event. The Park is located on Hunt Street next to the Romulus Post Office. Included as part of the Park are the Historical Museum, a gazebo, and a caboose. The Park has been beautifully landscaped and is a restful place to sit and enjoy the attractive surroundings.

On September 19, the Romulus Arts Commission sponsored an Arts and Crafts Fair. It was held at the newly dedicated Romulus Historic Park. A huge crowd attended the Fair. The Museum was also open that day, and it was reported that over 450 people visited the Museum while the Art Fair was in progress. The Historical Society operates the Museum, which is normally open every Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission to the Museum is free.

The next regular business meeting of the Romulus Historical Society



will be held Wednesday, October 21, at 7 p.m. Featured for the evening will be the movie, *Rosie the Riveter*. The meeting will be held at the Romulus Public Library, 11121 South Wayne Road, Romulus. The public is invited.

The Society is looking for several male mannequins to be used in the Museum. If anyone has any information, please call 697-9628 or contact the Museum at 942-2340 on Sunday afternoon.

The Society would like to thank Frank Smythe of Post, Smythe, Lutz & Ziel, CPAs, for completing its annual reports to both the State and Federal governments.

Frank Smythe is located at 35518 Park in Wayne, Michigan. □

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Special Profile: Judicial Candidates

Josephine Chapman, Attorney



By Tom Shamanski

In the upcoming general election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1992, 25-year Belleville resident, Josephine Chapman, will seek to oust incumbent Judge Henry Zaborowski for the open seat on the 34th District Court bench.

The 55-year-old attorney, who has been practicing law since 1984, earned a bachelor's degree in history and political science from Eastern Michigan University in 1977. After taking some time to raise her family, Chapman graduated from Lansing's Thomas M. Cooley Law School in 1984. Presently, she's involved with the University of Michigan's Institute of Continuing Legal Education, where she attends periodic seminars and classes.

In a recent interview, Chapman stated, "I think courts should be very visible in the community. Too often, judges will be virtually cloistered until the next election time rolls around. May first was National Law Day, and the 34th District Court didn't observe it in any way."

After her 1984 law-school graduation, Chapman began practicing law out of the Penobscot Building in Detroit. However, she said, she was not happy with commuting and, after three months, moved her practice to Belleville, where she's been ever since.

"Since high school, I've wanted to be an attorney," Chapman said. "I think it's a noble career. I believe that all societies are measured by their law systems, and that the courts are the mechanism by which disputes may be settled in a civil manner."

When asked to list additional reasons for seeking judicial office, Chapman said, "I've got several new ideas, especially for dealing with first-time youthful offenders. I believe that requiring these defendants to remain employed is one of the best things that we can do. In doing

so, the younger offenders can gain insight as to improving their self-esteem and work ethic. Also, employment would help keep them off the streets."

Another idea which Chapman discussed was that of initiating a program of psychological counseling for defendants.

Said Chapman, "There are simply too many offenders who would benefit from counseling but, because of a lack of money, are unable to obtain this needed help."

Chapman cited societal use of drugs and violence as reasons that courts will tend to forget certain safeguards that are built into the legal system.

"We've got to uphold people's rights as defined in the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution," she said. "These are such things as the right to privacy and protection against illegal search and seizure. After all, that's what the American Revolution was all about."

Chapman noted that she would like to see people come out of the court system with respect, and not anger. Offenders must, she continued, be educated as to why the law required them to be punished.

When queried as to why she enjoys being a lawyer, Chapman replied, "I like practicing law because it gives me many opportunities to help people. To be a good attorney, you've got to be sympathetic toward people and also have real compassion for them."

"Also," she added, "I enjoy counseling people in order to help them improve their lives. As a judge, I would be the same type of individual."

Professionally, Chapman belongs to the State Bar of Michigan, Women Lawyer's Association, Criminal Defense Attorneys of Michigan, and American Trial Lawyer's Association.

* * *

Chapman's husband, Dr. E. Forrest Chapman, died in March, 1991, after 32 years of marriage for the couple. Chapman's eldest son James, 32, is currently incarcerated. Living in Inkster and working for Bellrock Transport is 31-year-old John. At 25, Doug holds a master's degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University and is employed by Shearson Lehman Brothers.

When not working, Chapman enjoys reading, sewing, gardening, traveling, and attending concerts of classical music. Also, she enjoys hiking with her two dogs on trips to northern Michigan.

* * *

In concluding her reasons for seeking to become a judge of the 34th District Court, Chapman said, "As a judge, I would be in a better position to encourage people to comply with the law." □

Judge Henry Zaborowski

By Tom Shamanski

Judge Henry Zaborowski, who currently holds a position on the bench of the 34th District Court in Romulus, has resided in Van Buren Township since 1941. Zaborowski, 65, is presently in the process of seeking reelection to the six-year post for the third time since he was initially elected in 1974.

With a 1955 business degree from Detroit Institute of Technology and a 1963 juris doctor degree earned at Detroit College of Law, Zaborowski cited a "tremendous amount of public support" as one reason for seeking reelection.

Said Zaborowski, "I also feel that we're making much progress with the entire system of justice in this area, especially with regard to convicted drunk-drivers."

After his admission to the Michigan State Bar, Zaborowski joined with two other lawyers and, in 1970, the trio practiced law in the Downriver communities of Wyandotte and River Rouge. In 1972, he served as the Sumpter Township attorney, and also as the attorney for the Romulus Community Schools Board of Education.

Since elected to his present position, the upcoming election will mark the first time that Zaborowski has encountered opposition.

When asked to elaborate on his reasons for seeking to retain his position, Zaborowski said, "I feel that the job is a rewarding one, and one in which I feel that I'm contributing to my community."

"Also," he continued, "the job agrees with me and, as I'm in good health, I don't want to stop working now. I don't want to wither away in retirement when I'm still capable of contributing to the system."

Zaborowski is particularly proud of the fact that the 34th District Court is an "in-the-black operation." The Court, he said, has never needed taxpayers' money since its inception. When the present courthouse was built in 1978, it was constructed with Federal funds on land that was donated by the City of Romulus.

"Each year," he added, "we set up our budget and then live within our means. We seem to be a 'model court' for other communities when it comes to financial management. Our revenues have always exceeded our expenses and, consequently, we've had surplus money each year."

Zaborowski went on to explain that the excess revenue is distributed within the Court's jurisdiction of the townships of Huron, Sumpter, and Van Buren, and the cities of Belleville and Romulus. The Court uses a certain formula in determining how much revenue that each community receives. As the Court is located in Romulus, he said, the City reaps the



largest share of the excess revenue.

Zaborowski feels that the present Court has made much progress as far as establishing programs for defendants is concerned. Two of these activities are the education program and the work program.

"We've set up a good Probation Department, and we have a good director of that department in Carol Bowman," he stated. "Also, all costs for probation are paid by the defendants — another factor that helps us run in the black."

Zaborowski belongs to several professional organizations, including the Suburban Bar Association, the Michigan Bar Association, the Florida Bar Association, the American Judges Association, the Michigan District Judge Association, the Judicature Society, and the Wayne County District Judges Association, of which he is a past president.

Zaborowski married his wife Patricia in 1948. Now working in the home, Patricia worked for four years as a legal secretary while her husband was in school.

The Zaborowskis have three adult children and three grandchildren. Kay, 42, lives in Houston, Texas, and works in the home. Thirty-seven-year-old Mike lives in Van Buren Township and is in the contracting business. Son Dale, at 31, is also a contractor, as well as a college student. Dale lives in the Atlanta, Georgia, area.

In his leisure time, the Judge keeps busy by tending to his 1942 wooden Chris Craft boat. He also enjoys going "Up North" with his sons and grandsons to fish and hunt.

* * *

In summing up his quest for a fourth term as a judge of the 34th District Court, Zaborowski stated, "I've been dealing with people for my entire life. I like that, and I also like being a problem-solver." □

Romulus Flyers Bomb Taylor at Homecoming Game

By Ray Tolman

On Saturday, October 10, the Romulus Flyers football team beat the Taylor Mustangs by the score of 25-6. Under cloudy skies, with temperatures in the mid-50s, the Flyers' Homecoming affair was held at the Romulus Junior High School's football field.

The Flyers, who range in age from 12 to 13 years old, are coached by head coach Steve Goodrich, offensive coordinator Jim Carlisle, offensive assistant Eugene Crawford, defensive coordinator Waynard Shreeves, defensive assistant Doug Clark, and special teams coach Paul Stencil.

The victory boosted the Flyers' record to 5-0, although their unblemished record was spoiled by Grosse Ile the following week. Currently, the freshman Flyers' record is 6-0, and the junior varsity's record is 5-1. According to offensive coordinator Carlisle, the Flyers' three squads will square off against Wyandotte's varsity, junior varsity, and freshman teams next Saturday, October 24, at the same Junior High field.

The Homecoming game was scoreless at halftime, with the first half being dominated by both the Flyers' and the Mustangs' defense. In the first two quarters, neither team came close to scoring.

The beginning of the second half found the Flyers' Mike Hatfield scoring a touchdown on a 30-yard run. The point-after-touchdown (PAT) was unsuccessful. Shedrick McCombs then notched the Flyers' second touchdown with a 50-yard scamper. Again, with no PAT, the score was 12-0.

The Flyers' Jamal Prince scored the team's third touchdown of the day with an eight-yard run into the end zone,

culminating a 75-yard drive. Finishing out the scoring for the Flyers was a touchdown run by Lucas Clark. Off a straight dive over guard, Clark broke into the Mustangs' secondary, faked out a lone defensive back, and galloped 45 yards for the score. On this, the Flyers' fourth touchdown of the day, the PAT was good, making the score 25-0.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Mustangs finally notched a score, making the final tally 25-6, in favor of the Flyers.

Defensively, Flyer Jim Harrison stood out with two solo tackles, nine assists, and two quarterback sacks. Also, Steve Hereuf managed two solo tackles with seven assists, and Waynard Shreeves Jr. picked up five solos and four assists. Kirk Watkins and Kenyon Rice each picked off one interception.

"Overall," said Carlisle, after the game, "our defense played well and kept us in the game until our offense started clicking."

Earlier in the day, the freshman Flyers beat Taylor's freshman squad by the score of 32-0. Also holding Taylor scoreless was the Flyers' junior varsity team, running up a 28-0 victory.

Of the junior varsity group, Carlisle said, "They played hard and played good defense. They're a well-balanced team."

In speaking to the freshman team, Carlisle noted, "They really dominated Taylor's freshman team. I don't foresee them getting beat for the rest of the year."

The Romulus Flyers are in the Downriver Junior Football League, along with teams from Southgate, Woodhaven, Wyandotte, Huron River, Grosse Ile, Lincoln Park, Allen Park, Dearborn Heights, Riverview, River Rouge, and Taylor, which has three squads. □

VOTE "NO" ON PROPOSAL "B"

continued from page 1

job. We need to hire the best ones we can to fight the armies of unelected lobbyists, bureaucrats, activists and party bosses, the professionals with no term limits who roam the halls of government with their own special interests every day.

One of those special interests, a national organization funded by Oklahoma oilmen David and Charles Koch, has poured some \$200,000 into the campaign committee that is trying to enact Proposal "B". David Koch was on the Libertarian Party's 1980 ticket that called for eliminating Medicare and Social Security and abolishing child labor and minimum wage laws.

Fighting to keep the power of free elections is as old as the Constitution. Putting the power of term limits on the books instead of the ballot was debated and rejected by the Constitutional Convention more than 200 years ago.

Today, the wisdom of that decision to trust the people to change government is all around us. By the end of the 1980's, the Michigan House of Representatives had a turnover rate of 63 percent. Of the

38 members of the Michigan Senate in 1982, only 18 remained after the 1990 election, more than a 50 percent turnover. The defeat or retirement this year of more than a third of Michigan's Members of Congress already proves that voters don't need a new state or federal law to make decisions for them about politicians. That's what Election Day - Term Limits Day - is all about.

The year 2000, little more than eight years away, is more than the beginning of a new century, it's also an anniversary. Two hundred years before, in 1800, Thomas Jefferson was elected our nation's third president. He was reluctant to run and had to be drafted by the Democratic Republican Party.

But that year he led a ticket that swept across the political landscape, driving the Federalists from power in both the House and Senate. No shortcuts, no gimmicks, no quick-fixes, just the power of the voters.

What a shame if we mark our turn in the history books by taking decisions about public office from the hands of the voters and turn them over to the pages of the calendar. □



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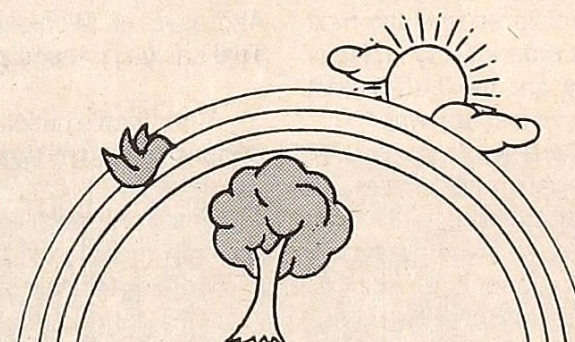
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RE-ELECT JUDGE HENRY ZABOROWSKI 34TH DISTRICT JUDGE

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- Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM)
- Romulus Police Officers Association
- Michigan Teamsters Joint Council 43, D-R-I-V-E
- Wayne County Sheriff's Department, Supervisory Local 3317, Lieutenants & Sergeants
- Wayne County Sheriff's Local 502
- Huron Township Police Officers Association
- Belleville/Van Buren Democratic Club
- 15th Congressional District Democratic Organization
- Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO
- Van Buren Police Officers Association, UAW Local 157
- Central Citizens Committee
- UAW
- John D. O'Hair, Wayne County Prosecutor
- 34th District Court Employees Association
- Belleville Police Officers Association

BACKGROUND:

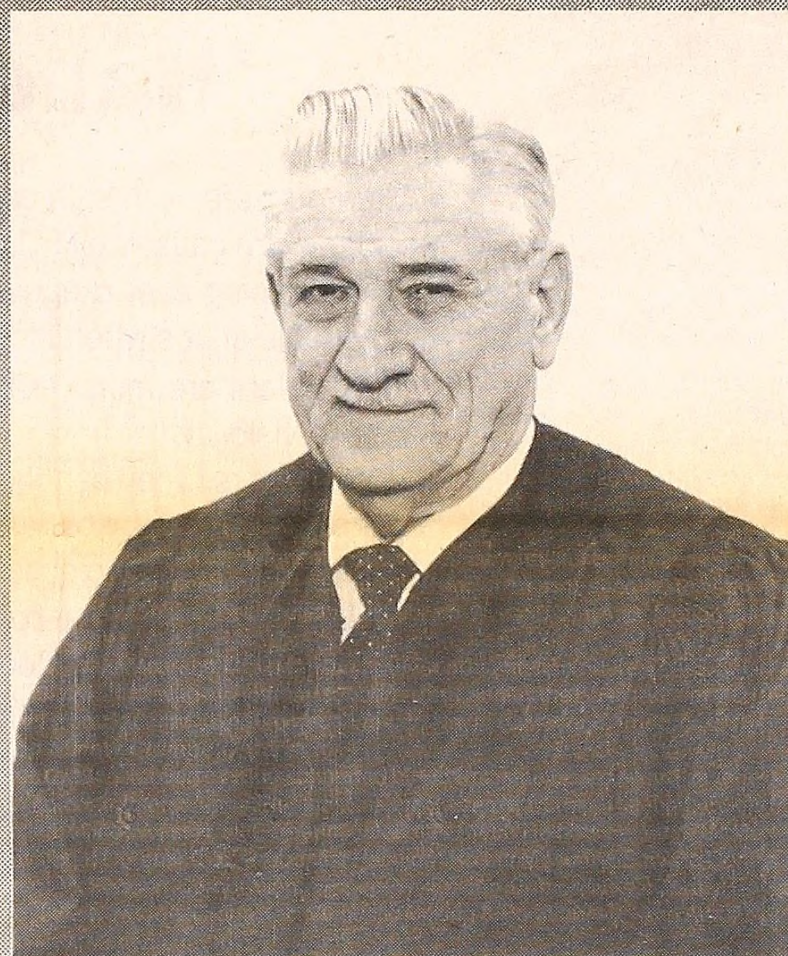
- 18 years experience as 34th District Court Judge
- Member, VFW
- Member, Polish League of American Veterans
- Member, U.S. Power Squadron
- Member, Suburban Bar Association
- Member, Michigan Bar Association
- Former President of Great Lakes Steel Local Union
- Sumpter Township Attorney
- Romulus School Board Attorney

RATED "WELL QUALIFIED"

- DETROIT BAR ASSOCIATION

RATED "PREFERRED AND WELL QUALIFIED"

- CIVIC SEARCHLIGHT



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Hon. James B. Stone

Hon. Donald Swank

Hon. William Szlinis

Hon. Glenn Valasco



HALLOWEEN

Romulus Community Schools

Board of Education and Staff

presents

***Halloween Safety Tips**

- Start out safe, with safe costumes. According to the National Safety Council, most Halloween accidents are caused by falls. Check to make sure that children can walk easily and move freely, without tripping over dragging hems or getting tangled in their costumes. Have children wear comfortable shoes when trick or treating.
- Light colors are more visible in the dark. Tape or sew reflective tape onto their costumes to increase visibility.
- Avoid masks. They can too easily obscure vision and cause accidents. Instead, your child will enjoy creative makeup or "face painting." Make sure to choose makeup labeled "non toxic." Fasten all wigs, hats or head pieces securely on your child's head, so they can't slip over the face.
- Provide a Trick or Treat bag with reflective stickers that glow in the dark.
- Never allow children under the age of twelve to go trick or treating without an adult. Accompany them yourself, or send your children with a trusted neighbor or friend.
- For older children, make sure they trick or treat in a group. Have your children draw you their route — keep a copy for yourself and have them take a copy. Do not allow them to deviate from this route. Give firm instructions about any potential hazards along the route, such as empty houses or vacant lots, and allow children to go only to houses that are brightly lighted.
- Set a time for older children to be back home. Make sure they have a watch and stick to the rule.
- Never allow children to go into anyone's house, unless they know them very well, while waiting for a treat.
- Send children trick or treating with a flashlight.
- Make sure children understand and follow all traffic safety rules, such as crossing at corners and waiting at green lights.
- Make one iron clad rule — no matter what age, have children bring all treats home before eating them. Check treats carefully. Discard all homemade treats and fruit. Save only treats wrapped and sealed by the company that made them. Check to make sure no packaging has been damaged or broken. (Help children keep this rule by giving out a special treat at home, before trick or treating.)
- Keep your own home safe for trick or treaters, by keeping it brightly lighted and making sure there are no obstacles along pathways.
- Encourage neighborhood activities, such as Halloween parties, haunted houses, or group trick or treating.

"YOUR CHILDREN ARE OUR GREATEST CONCERN"

WW Tricks for Making Halloween a Treat!

Halloween treats can be tricky for anyone on a weight-loss program, and even ghosts not counting calories may want to shift some of the emphasis away from the loot and onto other aspects of this fall festival.

"Parents are often concerned that Halloween is a free-for-all of sweet treats," says Florine Mark, president and CEO of the WW Group, Inc., the largest franchise of Weight Watchers International. "And, for grown-ups and children with a weight problem, the biggest trick on Halloween is portion control. Putting all Halloween candy in the freezer or an opaque container helps. Then, allow one treat each day or every other day – out of sight helps keep the treats out of mind. (This works well for big trick-or-treaters, too!)"

"But, also keep in mind that Halloween has much more to offer than a grab-bag of trick-or-treat candy," Mark adds. "With more focus on activities and traditions, it can be a fun time for the whole family."

Mark recommends developing family rituals, based on old Halloween legends, as a way to balance out the emphasis on Halloween treats, and offers these suggestions for a fun-filled holiday.

- Take the family on a trip to the pumpkin patch. At many farms, you can "pick your own" pumpkins and even go on a hayride.
- Make it a tradition to decorate the whole house with pumpkins and

other gourds, colorful fall leaves, and corn stalks, recalling past harvest festivals. Or, opt for cob webs, ghosts, and goblins to give the house a ghoulish appearance.

- Make pumpkin-carving a ritual. Tell the story of Jack, a man so wicked that he was refused entry into heaven. Instead, he stole a bit of hell-fire, put it inside a carved-out pumpkin, and roamed the world on Halloween night. This tale will make your own "Jack-o'-lantern" even more fun to create!
- For many children, dressing up is even more of a treat than candy. Plan a costume party at your house after trick-or-treating and feature traditional Halloween games like bobbing for apples. Give a "prize" for each child's costume.
- Plan to hand out nonfood treats at your house. Trick-or-treaters will enjoy Halloween stickers, pencils, and balloons, all available at most supermarkets.
- If you do decide to hand out candy, don't buy it until Halloween day. It's too easy to open the package and have "extra" treats in advance!
- For safety's sake, make a rule that your child eats no candy before coming home. Check all treats and discard any that are not factory-wrapped and sealed. Discard any homemade treats.
- For other holiday safety tips, clip and save the hints on page 8. □

Party Treats for Halloween

Happy Halloween! Dust off the costumes and the spooky decor; get out the tricks and treats!

Although many adults celebrate Halloween by attending or throwing a party, October 31 is truly appreciated – and much anticipated – by children. It is the kids who spend weeks preparing costumes and decorations, as well as conjuring up scare tactics for their friends and family. (Not to mention unsuspecting trick-or-treaters!)

Halloween parties for kids are an excellent alternative to the traditional trick-or-treating, a custom which has caused concern for parents in recent years. Many parents feel more comfortable knowing that their children are indoors and among friends and neighbors. And the children undoubtedly will have a fun-filled evening playing games and showing off their costumes – and they won't even have to worry about the possibility of bad weather spoiling their evening.

The Children's Party Handbook (Barron's) by Alison Boteler offers creative ideas for parties, such as innovative invitations, party themes, and delicious recipes fit for the chosen holiday or event.

"House Haunting" is one of the 12

sections in the *Handbook*, and it gives some great ideas on how to have a truly memorable Halloween party.

Boteler's "Haunting House" recipes include "Glowing Hobgoblin Cake," "Scarecrow Salads," "Sleepy Hollow Stew," and "Witches Brew." All are delicious and simple to prepare.

Below is an additional recipe for "Frozen Jack-o'-lanterns," some Halloween treats that are as fun to make as they are to eat! They're sure to be a hit with kids!

Frozen Jack-o'-lanterns

(makes 12)

- 12 navel oranges
- 1/2 gallon dark chocolate or fudge ice cream
- 12 whole cinnamon sticks

Cut off tops of oranges. Gently hollow out pulp (reserve for another use), leaving a thick shell; hollow pulp out of cut-off tops, too. Cut jack-o'-lantern faces into each orange. Pack scoops of ice cream into shells (avoid letting ice cream ooze out through eyes or mouth). Cut a hole in top of each orange. Set tops back on, over ice cream, and insert a cinnamon-stick stem through the hole. Place in freezer for at least 3 hours or until serving time. □

Halloween Season Sparks Creativity in Costume Sewing

What is more fun for kids at Halloween: collecting candy and treats, or dressing up like a princess or a monster? This unbeatable combination, as every parent and guardian knows, is an annual event that's all but equal to the excitement of Christmas morning.

Part of the magic for children is that Halloween encourages them to pretend, use their imaginations, and step outside the "usual" world into the safe, make-believe world of ghosts, goblins, and spirits. Anything is possible – and costumes and accessories make the transformation fun and easy.

Weaving Magic

Run to the nearest retail store only if you must. The real fun is to sift through closets and resale shops and then warm up the sewing machine. In fact, Halloween typically marks the busiest sewing season of the year, according to Pamela Hastings, director of consumer education for Singer Sewing Company.

"Even nonsewers will try their hand at the sewing machine to create one-of-a-kind Halloween costumes, both for themselves and their children," says Hastings. "Costumes can be very easy to make, and the home sewer is assured that no one else will have the same outfit; it takes only a little creativity."

Let children help decide what costume they would like, and then let them help construct it. That makes this part of Halloween a fun project for the whole family, Hastings notes.

Sewing on a Budget

Home-sewn Halloween costumes can be inexpensive to make. Old sheets, tablecloths, bedspreads, and curtains make great basic materials.

The fabric should be lightweight and light colored, or trimmed with reflective tapes or decals, to make your trick-or-treater easy to spot. (For more holiday safety tips, please see page 8.)

Look to your local fabric and sewing-machine retailer to be your Halloween headquarters. Check the tag on fabric bolts for flame-proof materials. Generally speaking, fabrics made of synthetic material are more flame-proof than natural fibers.

When discarding old clothing or home decorating items, clip off and save pom-poms, tassels, ribbons, lace, and buttons for costumes. Make your own fur boa by sewing a long tube from fake fur, and use scraps for mustaches, bushy eyebrows, and beards. Small scraps of felt and other fabrics make unique applique motifs for goody bags. With just a little thought, the possibilities are virtually limitless!

Bag to Match

A Halloween bag, easy to construct, can be made to coordinate with a costume and give it a finishing touch. Butterick pattern #5824 provides directions for a simple tote, perfect for collect-

Almost as easy as waving a magic wand



The clock doesn't have to strike twelve bells to turn your little trick-or-treater into a pumpkin. This truly adorable "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater" costume is made from an ordinary sweatshirt on the Quantumlock™ 5 serger from Singer Sewing Company. At 1500 stitches per minute, the Quantumlock™ 5 sews, trims, and finishes seams in one smooth, easy step.

ing treats door-to-door. Or, individual bags can be filled with goodies and passed out to guests at a home or church Halloween party.

For an extra-special touch, Singer recommends creating your own fabric by stitching rows of Halloween messages onto solid colored material. Use an electronic sewing machine to stitch the words "BOO!" or "Happy Halloween" with black thread onto orange fabric. Creating this type of repeat pattern is one-step easy with the advanced capabilities of Singer's Quantum™ CXL Sewing Machine.

The string-along stitching function allows home sewers to program up to 20 letters, numbers, or design motifs in a row; with the touch of a button, personalized messages or designs are sewn automatically. The machine's 300 stitching options and wide stitch pattern capability – up to 60 mm – provide home sewers with the tools to exercise their limitless creativity.

For simple directions to the "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater" costume pictured – and for more creative costume ideas and projects for Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas – send \$2 plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Singer Sewing Company, Dept. F, 200 Metroplex Drive, Edison, NJ 08818. □

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Teen Talk: Health

Area Youths Must Learn To Cope with Feelings of Loss After Friend's Death

By Kathleen Conway, Director, Romulus Adolescent Health Center

It was nearly three weeks ago that a young Romulus High School student, Christopher Evans, lost his life in a tragic accident. His death came at a time when a person his age can only be thinking of the world awaiting him, looking forward to the future and all the hope that it promises to him. Everyone here at the High School grieves for his loss and joins hands with his family to remember him.

The students here at the School have felt this tremendous loss in very profound ways. Not only do they lament the loss of a friend and loved one, but his death touches all the students in a frightening way. How, they ask, can someone so young and vibrant leave so quickly? What should they have said to Chris that wasn't said? Why couldn't they say goodbye? Could it happen to them, they wonder, sometimes feeling guilty that fear for themselves is intruding into their genuine sadness over Chris' death.

All of these reactions are very normal for the students to feel as they try to extend themselves to the Evans family at the same time that they feel profoundly sad and scared for themselves.

Parents and teens should understand that the feelings of sadness and loss that the students have felt in the past couple of weeks will not just go away quickly. They will probably feel the sadness for a long time; they may not really recognize where it comes from sometimes, but it is likely to linger.

Teens should also recognize that it's okay to feel some fear for their own lives mixed in with their sadness. Anytime death touches our lives, we are reminded of our own mortality, especially when the death touches a young person in a sudden way; we all become fearful of the precarious hold that we have on life.

The teachers and staff at the High School, and throughout the District, have been trying very hard to help the young people understand what happened, work

through the grief that they are feeling, and enable them to move on while holding Chris' memory within. For those who may need some special help, it is available.

It's okay to ask for help. We all need it sometimes.

* * *

The Romulus Adolescent Health Center is located in Romulus High School, 9650 South Wayne Road. The Center serves Romulus residents - students and nonstudents - between the ages of 10 and 21, and special-education students to age 26. Children to age five can receive immunizations. Blue Cross, Medicaid, and private insurances are accepted. Fees are affordable and vary according to the patient's ability to pay. No one is denied services if unable to pay. Appointments are usually necessary; some walk-ins are accepted. Parents must sign a consent form for their child to be seen at the Center. Call 941-1400 for appointments or information.

The Romulus Adolescent Health Center Advisory Council meets at the High School on the fourth Thursday of each month at 2:30 p.m. These meetings are open to the public. □

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ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

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REGULAR MEETING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1992

The Regular Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held Monday, September 28, 1992, was called to order by Vice-President Patterson at 7:31 P.M.

Roll call showed Members Bales and Wilkerson absent (both excused). All Administrators were present.

Pledge of Allegiance was led by Vice-President Patterson.

Approval of Agenda:

Dr. Bedell recommended the following addition to the Agenda: Under Report of the Superintendent, add Item J. 1. "Gifted & Talented Program".

9/92/21 Moved by Langley supported by King the Board of Education approve the Agenda as amended by Dr. Bedell. Ayes: 5. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Approval of Minutes of Previous Meetings:

9/92/22 Moved by King supported by Langley the Board approve the Minutes of September 14 and 16, 1992, as presented. Ayes: 5. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Annual District Report:

Ms. Linda Cook made the annual (Public Act 25) report to Board Members.

Communications and Expressions from the Public:

Members of the audience discussed the following topics: Barth parking, Junior High School Principal and transition team, Board Minutes and leaks at Wick School.

Report of the Superintendent:

Personnel Actions

Dr. LeCesne recommended the following Personnel Actions for Board approval:

A. Resignation: Linda Emmons, Bus Driver, Eff. 9/28/92.

9/92/23 Moved by Langley supported by King the Board approve the Personnel Actions as recommended by Dr. LeCesne. Ayes: 5. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Bills for Payment

9/92/24 Moved by King supported by Hoffman the Board approve the Bills for Payment as recommended by Administrator Carr. Ayes: 5. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Bond Issue Resolution (Refunding Portion of 1991)

9/92/25 Moved by Hoffman supported by King the Board approve the 1992 Bond Issue Resolution for the refunding of a portion of the 1991 Bond Issue. Ayes: 5. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

The Board took a short recess at 8:08 P.M. for signing of documents and reconvened in Regular Session at 8:20 P.M.

Computer Connection Presentation

Mr. Larry Rakoz of Computer Connections presented Board Members with booklets on the Technology Program.

Preschool Program Department of Education

9/92/26 Moved by Langley supported by Kesner the Board remove this item from the table. Ayes: 5. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

9/92/27 Moved by Hoffman supported by Langley the Board accept the recommendation of the Superintendent and approve the resolution as presented to submit to the State for operating of the District's Preschool Program. Ayes: 5. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

P.A.S.S. Grant

Mrs. Wilkerson and Mrs. Massad made a presentation on the P.A.S.S. Grant.

9/92/28 Moved by Hoffman supported by Langley the Board accept the 1992-93 plans for the P.A.S.S. Grant as presented. Ayes: 5. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Barton Malow Change Orders

9/92/29 Moved by King supported by Hoffman the Board award change orders to the following contractors: Alpha Electric; Casper Systems; Duross Painting; Ecker Mechanical; Pontiac Ceiling; Westwood Carpentry; Douglas Steel; Heights Heating; McMurray Electric; Professional Ceramic Tile; Prudential Painting; Rosati Masonry; Simone Contracting; A & Z Electric; McFadden Corporation; Single Ply; Erlicon Company; McCarthy Construction; J. Webb, Inc.; Newton & Crane, Inc.; Acoustic Ceiling & Partition; and Ann Arbor Roofing. Ayes: 5. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

November Ballot Proposals

No action was taken on this item.

Winter Millage Levy

9/92/30 Moved by Hoffman supported by Langley the Board of Education levy 23.10 mills for Operation and 1.50 mills for Debt Retirement on the winter levy 1992. Ayes: 5. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Discussion of Old South Property

Member Hoffman will discuss with Mayor of Romulus.

Student Transfer

9/92/31 Moved by King supported by Langley the Board accept the recommendation of the Superintendent and approve the transfer of Christina Hensley to Huron Schools. Ayes: 5. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Items of Interest from the Superintendent

Dr. Bedell discussed the following Items of Interest with Board Members: 1) Mark Lewkowicz Memo - Circus; 2) Ed Clark - Presenters; and 3) Letter of Praise - Michigan Camp.

Questions and/or Concerns of Board Members

Member Langley - Class counts.

Member Kesner - Grand Opening of Athletic Facility - Nov. 21.

General Discussion - Oct. 27 Constr. Mtg.

Member Langley - Commented on kindergarten enrollment.

Executive Session - Negotiations

9/92/32 Moved by Langley supported by Hoffman the Board convene in Executive Session for purpose of Negotiations. Roll call vote showed: Ayes: 5. Nays: 0. Motion carried.


The Board convened in Executive Session at 9:53 P.M. and reconvened in Regular Session at 10:15 P.M.

Adjournment:

9/92/33 Moved by Langley supported by King the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 5. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

The meeting adjourned at 10:16 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Howard J. Kesner, Secretary
Romulus Board of Education



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The Hand of Hope

Hypnotic Regression Is Often a Useful Therapeutic Tool

By Todd Hauter, Certified Hypnotherapist

Life can be understood by looking backward, but must be lived by moving forward. Hypnosis allows us to take a backward look which can help us move forward; through hindsight, we can develop a keener foresight.

One way in which such an instructive look backward can be achieved, under hypnosis, is through age regression. Age regression under hypnosis can be accomplished in one of two ways:

- through recall of past events, names, and numbers as the subject taps information stored in the mind, or
- through recall and revisualization as the subject relives the past through "flashbacks."

As a trained hypnotherapist, I can produce regression easily because this information, both technical and visual, has been recorded in detail by the brain.

People who remain linked to old memories perpetually lament "what might have been" instead of considering "what can be right now." Clearing out these old, obsolete thoughts is not always easy; they often stick like glue. Accepting past images without reverting to old patterns of sensitivity involves an attitude of detachment, and age regression into one's childhood can be beneficial in this respect.

A degree of expertise is required to go one step further, and take the individual beyond the present life to a past life. A great deal can be learned about a person by looking back into past lives.

Just a few months ago, one television program carried a story about a

young man who had a deep fear of drowning and would not venture out onto open water. As it turned out, in one past life, he had been on a ship which was sunk during World War II, and he drowned. The therapist regressed him even further back, to yet another past life, where he had again met death by drowning.

A good therapist would be able to help such a person get over his fear of water and live a more productive life by helping him begin to clear his thoughts and so conquer his fear.

The technique of past-life regression is now being used to locate the reason for medically unexplainable pain that a person may have. Once it has been determined that the pain comes from a past-life injury, it can be removed after several sessions.

Many of my clients come to me for past-life regressions in order to learn more about themselves. I have had a few who needed help in identifying a problem and, once we located the cause, treatment was rendered.

I have received several inquiries from readers who wish to know what "self-hypnosis" is. Simply put, self-hypnosis – also called "auto-hypnosis" – is merely hypnosis induced by the subject himself/herself. In point of fact, all hypnosis is self-hypnosis, but in the actual practice of self-hypnosis, a second party (hypnotist) is not required. When I work with clients on weight loss, quitting smoking, etc., I teach them self-hypnosis as part of their treatment program. □

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

36540 Grant Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174

STUDY SESSION, SEPTEMBER 30, 1992

The Study Session of the Romulus Board of Education held Wednesday, September 30, 1992, was called to order by Vice-President Patterson at 7:45 P.M.

Roll call showed Member Wilkerson absent (excused). All Administrators were present. Pledge of Allegiance was led by Vice-President Patterson.

Approval of Agenda:

9/92/33 Moved by King supported by Bales the Board approve the Agenda as presented. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Communications and Expressions from the Public:

There were no communications and expressions from the public.

Questions and/or Concerns of Board Members:

Regarding the Junior High Principal position, we have not had a deluge of good applicants. We're trying to keep Mr. Rutila until Christmas vacation.

Member King commented on the configuration of Cory's office.

Member Patterson stated that we are getting too involved in individual situations. Employees should go through the chain of command, not directly to the Board.

Member Kesner discussed public relations and the image of the district. Mr. McPharlin needs directive on what we want to do in this area.

Member Bales asked, "What are we doing to improve?" He also mentioned MEAP testing.

(Member Bales left the meeting at 8:35 P.M.)

Adjournment:

9/92/34 Moved by Hoffman supported by King the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 5. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

The meeting adjourned at 9:05 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Howard J. Kesner, Secretary
Romulus Board of Education

Happy Birthday

Happy First Birthday
Sheiby Dawn Kalasz
 (October 22, 1992)



With love from Dad, Mom, Ryan,
 Timmy, and Dayna

Happy Fourth Birthday
Timothy Allen Kalasz
 (October 22, 1992)



With love from Dad, Mom, Ryan,
 Dayna, and Shelby

CUMC Hosts Special Renewal Services with Mike Slaughter

The Community United Methodist Church, located at 11160 Olive in Romulus, will hold a special program of Renewal Services from Sunday, October 25, through Tuesday, October 27, starting at 7:00 each evening. The guest pastor for these services will be Michael Slaughter, pastor of the Ginghamburg United Methodist Church in Tipp City, Ohio.

Slaughter, who is gifted in leadership training, is a tremendous speaker with an uplifting message for youth who want to discover their abilities, gifts, and a sense of purpose in life.

This program is sponsored by the Community United Methodist Men, who seek to offer renewal locally.

The community is invited to attend this tremendous opportunity to understand how the Holy Spirit brings renewal into the Church. □



Michael Slaughter is pastor of the Ginghamburg United Methodist Church in Tipp City, Ohio.

Halloween Candy Check

sponsored by the
Romulus Police Department



to be held at
McDonald's Restaurant
 9777 Wayne Road, Romulus



Saturday, October 31, 1992
 from 7:00 p.m. until all bags are checked

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT FORM

If you are a resident of Romulus, *The Romulus News* will be happy to print an announcement of your new addition (child or grandchild). If possible, please enclose a photograph of your new arrival. There is no charge. Just fill out the following information and mail to:

THE ROMULUS NEWS
 P.O. Box 74038
 Romulus, Michigan 48174-0038

Baby's Name _____

Birthdate _____ Time _____

Weight _____ Length _____

Birthplace _____

Parents _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Siblings _____

Maternal Grandparents _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Paternal Grandparents _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Name and phone number of person to contact (in case of questions): _____

Attach any additional information concerning the birth to this form.

ENGAGEMENT/WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT FORM

If you, or your parents, are residents of Romulus, *The Romulus News* will be happy to print an announcement of your engagement or wedding. If possible, please enclose a photograph. There is no charge. Just fill out the following information and mail to:

THE ROMULUS NEWS
 P.O. Box 74038
 Romulus, Michigan 48174-0038

Bride's Name _____

City _____ State _____

Groom's Name _____

City _____ State _____

Bride's Parents _____

City _____ State _____

Groom's Parents _____

City _____ State _____

Bridesmaids _____

Groomsmen _____

Date of Engagement _____

Date of Wedding _____

Place _____

City _____ State _____

Reception _____

City _____ State _____

Name and phone number of person to contact (in case of questions): _____

Attach any additional information concerning the wedding or engagement to this form.

Veterans' Memorial

BRICKS: Your donation will provide a brick inscribed with your name, a family member's name, or even a friend's name! Bricks will be placed in the walkway surrounding the monument. You have a choice of either a 4 x 8" brick (two lines imprinted; 14 characters per line) or an 8 x 8" brick (four lines imprinted; 14 characters per line), depending on your donation.

DONATIONS: The donation for a 4 x 8" brick is \$50 and the donation for a 8 x 8" brick is \$100. Donations may be submitted to: Veterans' Memorial, City of Romulus Treasurer's Office, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174. Please make checks payable to Romulus Veterans' Memorial.

BRICK ORDER FORM (Please Print)

Brick Size: 4 x 8" ☐ 8 x 8" ☐

Line One _____

Line Two _____

(8 x 8" Only)

Line Three _____

Line Four _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____



Theatre & Museum

COUNTRY MUSIC CONCERTS

★ ★ Sunday, October 25 ★ ★

★ CONNIE SMITH ★ BILLY WALKER ★

★ ★ Sunday, November 2 ★ ★

MICKEY GILLEY

2 SHOWS: 2:00 P.M. & 6:00 P.M.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL TICKETMASTER LOCATIONS

108 S. LANE STREET • BLISSFIELD, MI • (517) 486-5934
Take US-23 to US-223 (Exit 5), Go 10 miles west to Blissfield,
turn left at first signal light.

Business Directory

Atkinson Chiropractic Clinic

37497 Huron River Drive
Romulus, Michigan 48174

941-2211

Dr. Linda Atkinson

**Formerly
Romulus Chiropractic**

ICE BREAKER II

SPORT FISHING CHARTERS
(LAKE ERIE - LAKE MICHIGAN)
U.S.C.G. LICENSED CAPTAIN
38000 CASTLE DRIVE
ROMULUS, MICHIGAN 48174
(313) 941-3529
CAPTAIN RON DUBSKY

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AET Testing
WH 1-1163**

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941-1633

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HOMEMADE SOUP
FRIDAY FISH FRY
STARTING AT 11 A.M.

DAVE MATHENY HOME IMPROVEMENT

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ROMULUS, MICHIGAN 48174

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Kenneth J. Whise, R.Ph./Owner

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DOORS
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By Michigan's Most
Beautiful Women!**

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Electrical Supplies

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Wayne, MI 48184

721-4080

Flateau

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Romulus, MI 48174

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Wayneport Plaza
1/2 Block S. of Wick Road

955-7878 Dr. Jacqueline Flateau

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(1/4 Mile West of Wayne Road)

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MURRAY A. DUNCAN, JR.

ATTORNEY AT LAW
10000 S. WAYNE RD., ROMULUS

941-5025

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37211 Goddard, Romulus

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Friday: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

941-1110

Obituaries

Lloyd O. Hopson

Lloyd O. Hopson, a resident of Belleville, Michigan, died on Monday, October 19, 1992. He was 83 years old.

Lloyd, who was born in Meadville, Missouri, on February 28, 1909, had been employed as a truck driver for Chem-Central.

He is survived by two sons, Ronald L. and Thomas C. Hopson (both of Belleville, MI), eight grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, October 21, at Crane Funeral Home (Romulus, MI), with the Reverend J.D. Landis (Community United Methodist Church, Romulus, MI) officiating.

Cremation arrangements will be made by Tri-County Cremation Services (Ypsilanti, MI).

Memorial tributes may be made to any cancer fund or organization.

Moses Prevot

Moses Prevot of Romulus, Michigan, died on Sunday, October 18, 1992, at the age of 83.

Moses, who was born in Kansas on January 1, 1909, had been employed as a guard by Atlantic Richfield.

A niece currently residing in Kansas is Moses' sole survivor. His wife Marianin

preceded him in death in November 1968.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, October 21, at Crane Funeral Home (Romulus, MI); Father Alexander Wytrwal (St. Stephen Catholic Church, New Boston, MI) will officiate.

Interment will be at St. Hedwig Cemetery (Dearborn Heights, MI).

Gilbert Eugene White

Gilbert Eugene White of Romulus, Michigan, died on Wednesday, October 7, 1992. He was 77 years old.

Gil, a retired purchase parts analyst for the Ford Motor Company who served as president of the Dadson Electric Company from 1966 until his death, was born in Charlestown, West Virginia, on January 17, 1915. During the World War II Army veteran's lifetime, he was involved in many professional, community, and church organizations, including the American Society of Tooling Manufacturing Engineers (past president), the Romulus Progressive Club, the Romulus Chamber of Commerce (past president; Person of the Year for 1984-85), the Southern Wayne County Chamber of Commerce, the Romulus Central Business District Association, the Romulus High Investment Club (past president), the Romulus Festival Committee, the St. Aloysius Parish Council (past president), the St. Aloysius Festival Committee (past president), the St. Aloysius Usher Club (president), the Gregorian Club, and the Knights of Columbus (third degree).

Gil is survived by his wife, Olive (Lynch) White; two sons, Gilbert Eugene White Jr. (Romulus, MI) and Gerald Lee White (Ogden, UT); two daughters, Mrs. Dennis (Merald Lynn) Worsley (Westland, MI) and Ms. Lois R. White (Romulus, MI); one brother, Cygnal "Gale" White;



two sisters, Mrs. Gladys O. Baldwin and Mrs. Lucille Sylvester; 14 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday, October 12, at St. Aloysius Catholic Church (Romulus, MI), with Father Michael Malawy officiating. Michigan Memorial Park was the site of interment.

Memorial tributes may be made to any diabetes foundation. □

ABC Offers "Academic Enrichment"

The Amity Baptist Church believes that "a mind is a terrible thing to waste."

Amity Baptist Church also believes that Christian families have a duty to promote the total development of mankind through the Spirit of God.

Therefore, the church is accepting applications for its "Academic Enrichment" program, which offers tutor-

ing in reading, math, English, and basic computer technology to children who range in age from five years to 13 years.

Amity Baptist Church is located on 27075 Carlyle Street in Inkster. For more information, please contact the Amity Baptist Church office at (313) 278-4430. □

— ROMULUS CHURCH DIRECTORY —

ASSEMBLY OF GOD — 36572 Goddard / 941-4014 / Rev. James R. O'Guin, Pastor / Sunday Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship — 6:30 p.m. / Tuesday Evening Service — 7:00 p.m. / Thursday Youth Night — 7:00 p.m.

BALL ROAD TABERNACLE — 7007 Ball Road / 722-9638

BELLEVILLE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — 11900 Belleville Road / Belleville / 697-8687 / Rev. Deborah Vanleuven Kerr, Pastor / Sunday School — 9:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m. / Craft Circle — Thursday, 9:00 a.m. / Women's Association Meeting — 2nd Tuesday of each month — 7:30 p.m.

BETHANY APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH — 34584 Beverly Road / 729-4240 / Elder Reginald Williams, Pastor / Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship — 11:15 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH — 30055 Ecorse Road / 728-1845

BETHANY CHRISTIAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH — 35737 Vinewood / 326-0810 / Rev. Robert L. Gordon, Pastor / Sunday School — 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH — 11338 Ozga Road / 941-0236 / Marvin Hawbaker, Pastor / Sunday School — 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Adult Bible Study — 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m. / Wednesday Bible Study — 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST — 9426 S. Wayne Road / Office: 721-2585 / Phil Morr, Evangelist / Sunday Bible Study — 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m. / Wednesday Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY — 7201 Kempa Street / 729-2283

CHURCH OF GOD-ROMULUS — 8770 S. Wayne Road / Parsonage: 729-7234 / Church: 729-4884 / Rev. Douglas M. Bishop, Pastor / Sunday School — 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Children's Church — 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship — 6:30 p.m. / Family Training Service — Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS MIRACLE TEMPLE — 36949 Goddard / 941-6070

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH — 6200 Fourth Street / 729-0630 / 837-1302 / Rev. Benny Oliphant, Pastor / Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.

FAITH HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH — Oakbrooke Villa Club House / 30251 Elm Street (1 Block South of Eureka) / Rev. Earl W. Ellison, Sr., Pastor / 941-4855 or 721-8489 / Sunday School — 10:45 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship — 11:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — 11412 Delano Street / 941-0225

MARTIN TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST — 6566 S. Wayne Road / 326-1270 / Rev. E. Martin, Pastor / Sunday School — 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Worship — 12:00 p.m. / Prayer and Bible Study — Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. / Friday Worship Service — 5:30 p.m.

MOUNT OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH — 35565 Beverly Road / 729-2460

PARKS MEMORIAL A.M.E. — 11547 Grover Street / 941-0771 / Rev. Jeffery Baker, Pastor / Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m. / Wednesday Bible Study — 6:00 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH — 35625 Vinewood Street / 728-1390 / Rev. Arthur C. Willis, Pastor / 548-5954 / Sunday School — 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship — 11:30 a.m. / Wednesday Bible Study — 6:30 p.m.

ROMULUS FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH — 9900 Tobine / 941-8810

ROMULUS WESLEYAN CHURCH — 37300 Goddard Road (5 Points) / 941-1551 / Rev. Donald McClellan, Pastor / Sunday School — 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m. / Prayer Meeting, Youth Meeting, and CYCI Meeting — Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

SAINT ALOYSIUS CATHOLIC CHURCH — 11280 Ozga Road / 941-5056 / Daily Mass — 9:00 a.m. / Weekend Masses: Saturday — 6:00 p.m.; Sunday — 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. / Holy Day Masses: Vigil Mass (evening prior to Holy Day) — 7:00 p.m.; Holy Days — 9:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. / Confession: Saturday — 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.

SAINT CITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST — 7335 Washington / 595-0629 / Pastor: Elder James Lee Whitehead / Sunday School — 9:30 p.m. / Sunday Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m. / Sunday Evening Radio Broadcast on WMUZ-FM 103.5 at 7:30 p.m. / Tuesday Evening Bible Study and Youth Night — 7:00 p.m. / Choir Rehearsal — Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. / Friday Evening Family Night — 7:00 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY — 33750 Goddard Road / 941-5100

SECOND MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH — 11242 Grover Street / 941-0330

STAR OF BETHLEHEM SPIRITUAL TEMPLE — 35143 Beverly Road / 326-4777

THE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — 11160 Olive Street / Parsonage: 941-3474 / J.D. Landis, Pastor: 941-0736 / Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.

BEVERLY HOUSE OF GOD CHURCH — 34156 Beverly Road / 729-6440 / Dr. Lovell Wooden, Sr., Pastor / Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship — 11:30 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m. / Thursday Prayer Service — 12:00 p.m. / Thursday Choir Rehearsal — 6:00 p.m. / Thursday Bible Study — 7:30 p.m. / Free Transportation for Church Service — Call 729-6440

WAYNECOURSE CHURCH OF CHRIST — 7066 Waynecourse / 722-0454 / Earl Truss, Minister: 326-0918 / James Motley, Associate Minister: 561-3108 / Sunday Bible School — 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m. / Wednesday Bible Study — 7:00 p.m.

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH — 6312 Wayne Road / 721-5052

If you would like to have your church listed in the church directory (there is no charge), or, if you have changes or additions in church information, please send it to:

The Romulus News Church Directory
Post Office Box 74038
Romulus, Michigan 48174-0038

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NEEDS APARTMENT Low-income Senior seeks apartment to rent or house to share. Call 941-8833	ED'S PLUMBING SERVICES Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call 425-1327				
HOUSE FOR RENT 3-bedroom ranch w/fireplace, family room, central air, ga- rage, fenced yard. Easy ac- cess to I-94 and I-275. Call 941-0673	RETIREE Will do carpentry work. Good, honest, reasonable prices. Call 941-3968				
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Saturday, October 31, 1992

From 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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